Inmercial.



AMPHISE

of XXXI., NO. 5574

HONOIULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, MONDAY, JUNE 18 1900. FOURTEEN PAGES.

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ADMINIAL ANEDUS. to take acknowledg-

district of Kona,

John Hay's Sermon.

rietian Church yesterday famous battle. print the sermon in full. | trar which was as follows:

MEETING OF

Celebration of Bunker Hill Day.

Sons of the American Revolution Gather and Talk of America.

At the residence of W. F. Allen Saturday the Hawaiian Society, Sons of the American Revolution, gave an entertainment in honor of Bunker Hill day which fell on yesterday.

In the morning the annual meeting was held at the office of the Hawaiian were received from the officers, and these latter were re-elected for the ensuing year. They are as follows: W. F. Allen, president; W. R. Castle, vicepresident; W. O. Atwater, secretary; W. I. Forbes, treasurer; Prof. W. D. Alexander, registrar. The officers with P. C. Jones, F. J. Lowrey and W. C. Parke will constitute the board of direc- of the revolution. These

The entertainment in the evening was opened by an invocation by Rev. W. M. Kincaid and this was followed by the annual address of the president, W. F. Allen. It was as follows:

"We miss to-night our founder and first president, Peter Cushman Jones, who has done so much for the society since its foundation; we also miss our second president and compatriot, Albert F. Judd, who has lett us in answer to the call all must sooner or later recognize. We shall greatly miss him at the St., near Alapai; office our meetings and social gatherings, as it a. m.; I to 3 and 7 to 8 he always took a deep interest in the M. M. ESTEE WHO society. Suitable resolutions were passed at our meeting which will be spread on the minutes and sent to his family.

"These two presidents covered a period of four years, during which time there were numerous meetings and social gatherings. During the past year, for various reasons, no meetings were Masonie Temple: Tel. III. society has waned, as our numbers are larger than many of the States on the Mainland can boast.

"With the new year we will trust that renewed interest will be taken and new membership applied for, as we are now not only Sons of the American Revoluthe coming vacation. Pu- not only sons of the American Actors avail themselves of this to tion, but we are all sons and daughters

"Let me mention a singular coincident that I discovered today.. On June 14th, 1777, the American flag was first IE & PAGE, Architects and legally adopted, and on June 14th, 1900, the American flag was formally raised over the school houses of the Territory, by the public raising of the flag over We Sons of the American Porch

"We Sons of the American Revolution have seen the consummation of our desires and work, in the annexation of E DOVE, C.E.-Surveyor and the Islands to the Great Republic, and Indeed, office Campbed block, the inauguration of Sanford B. Dole, us all Orders taken for type- our choice for first Governor of the Territory. Let us continue to work for and assist in good government.

"Unlike our forefathers we have not had to fight for this result with weapons, but like them we have been successful in obtaining what we strove for, Rigines, Riedler Pumps, cessed in the line of the integral in Fart St., H. A. Allen, mech. and we are now one the integral parts of the Great Republic, and under its strong protection.

"To-morrow, the 17th of June, as you all know is the anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill. The cause for which it was fought, and which it took our forefathers seven long years to gain, is now recognized the wide world over, press the Japanese. Agitators are Wherever any people are striving for personal liberty, and to free themselves to strike for higher wages. The prin- upon his face. Then his eye caught the from tyranny, to such this battle is and inspiration and an example.

"The society have invited you to meet on this anniversary of Bunker Hill, and its own foundation, to join in this social celebration."

The roll of members was then called by secretary William O. Atwater and the following resolution on the death of of the milder spirits. former Chief Justice A. F. Judd was read by Prof. Alexander:

Whereas, it has pleased the Almighty our Compatriot, Hon. A. F. Judd, therefore be it

Resolved. That by his death the Hawaiian Society of the Sons of the American Revolution has lost a most patriotic and useful member. He was one of the original founders and an active promoter of this Society, and twice served ar its President. He was in hearty sympathy with the principles and aims of the Society and both his public and private life exemplified the sterling virtues of those ancestors

whom we delight to honor. Resolved, That these resolutions be entered in the records of this Society, and that a copy of the same be communicated by the Secretary to the family of our deceased Compatriot.

Unanimously adopted. WM. O. ATWATER,

June 16, 1990.

Hay preached on "The The preface to the year book for 1900 twenty-six years of age and is a native have the right to name the purpose the Hawait's Past and was read by Prof. Alexander, This em- of Santa Cruz, Cal. Postmaster Oat for which it will be used. What am I Totalay morning the Ad- bodied the annual report of the regis- expects to announce the other appoint- Silence.

Honolulu, June 16, 1900. Mr. President and Compatriots:

I beg leave to submit the following brief Annual Report, as Registrar of The number of members in this Ter-

ritory in regular standing at our last annual meeting was 56. Since then six have been admitted by the National and local societies.

During the past year, we have been called to mourn the loss by death of Judd, who departed this life May 20th, 1990. Appropriate action in view of this sad event will no doubt be taken by the

The total number registered on the MESSAGE SENT SATURDAY of the Society is 73. Of this number eight have died, three have not been received as members, four have left the Executive Building and Kaimuki Islands, of whom one has been demitted to join another society, and three have been dropped from the roll for nonpayment of dues, leaving 55 resident

members in good and regular standing. The Year Book for 1900 has been completed, and is in the hands of the printer. I regret that it has not been possible to bring it out in time to lay it before the Society at this annual meeting, but it is safe to say that it will bear comparison with the Year Books Trust & Investment Company. Reports of any of our fellow societies. We have

containing the published records of the Revolutionary War, besides archives and state papers of the thirteen original states, relating to the period perhaps be stored in the Public Library in a separate case, owned by our Society.

Respectfully submitted. W. D. ALEXANDER,

Registrar. The exercises closed with "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean" sung in magnificent style by Mrs. Annis Montague ence joining in the chorus.

WILL LIVE HERE.



JACANESE ON STRIKE.

Reports of Trouble on Maui and Kauai Come by Steame s.

There are rumors of another strike

Half of them were said to have returned to work and the rest, on being threatened with eviction weakened and Hall brought news from Nawiliwili that the sheriff had been called upon to recharged with stirring up the Japanese with a puzzled but unbelieving look cipal trouble was at Lihue plantation but the result could not be learned, for the Hall left before the sheriff returned from the seat of the disturbance A representative of the immigration company went among the Japanese to in- tion, pointing upwards. 'See them othduce them to return and his words are said to have had good results with most

POSTOFFICE APPOINTMENTS.

God to remove from this earthly life Positions Go to Louis Kenake and W. D. Madeira.

Postmaster Oat has appointed two of his assistants in the Honolulu postoffice. L. L. Kenake was appointed cashier and W. I. Madelra assistant postmaster on Saturday, and they will enter upon their new duties at once.

Louis Kenake has been one of the most obliging and efficient clerks in the postoffice and is very well liked by all who have come in contact with him. He has been in the employ of the Postal department of the Republic for several years, and no one in the department knows its workings better. As cashier from Kaimuki, and the crowd grew. he will have charge of the mail for the Islands, being superintendent for that branch of the work. No better man could be chosen for the position as he

Secretary. department here, having been in the rather deprieciatingly as he rose on a Mrs. W. F. Frear read a poem and office but a year and a half. He has chair in its midst and asked for bids, Mrs. W. F. Frear read a posterior demonstrated his ability however in lege, gentlemen?" he began, "Rememdescriptive of Bunker Hill day and the that period and has been five times promoted for meritorious work. He is the man who buys the message will ments on Tuesday.

one of our most honored and patriotic Wireless Telegraphy in Hawaii a Fact.

the Points of Departure and Receipt.

Wireless telegraphy is an accomplished fact in Hawaii. On Saturday the instruments which were brought here from England on the Australia received their official tests, and for two hours messages were sent flying through space from the Executive building on hand a goodly collection of Year grounds to the station of the Inter-isi-Books, but it is still far from complete, and Telegraph Company at Kaimuki. It is much to be desired that we could In all respects the experiments proved gradually form a library of reference, a success, and within three weeks more the system is expected to be in active operation between Honolulu and the Island of Hawaii, so that it will be possible to send messages to Hilo direct, or to any point on Molokai, Maui or

Browd Was Small.

The crowd that assembled to witness the experiments at the Executive building grounds was rather disappointingly small, at least to those who had hoped realized from the sale of the first mes-Turner, accompanied on the piano by on one of the platforms used in the in | can be sent direct from Kaimuki to Miss Carrie Castle, with all of the audi- augural ceremonies, which, deprived of Mahukona, a distance of about early in the morning Manager Cross and T. Bewden, one of the experts who ing order. came here to set up the system, had placed them. A long wire stretched from them to the tip of the flag pole, hoisted thither by the halyards walch carry the fies. This was the wire that was to collect the electrical waves sent from the station at Kalmuki and carry them down to the instrument below. It was shortly after 12 o'clock before the instruments were in position, as there had been difficulty in getting the batteries from the hold of the Australia, where they were held in quarantine for some time, and they were still at the quarantine wharf. So an automobile belonging to T. L. Grant was secured and brought to the grounds to furnish the necessary current. At half past 12 o'clock Mr. Bowden had everything prepared, and lifting the key he began to tick out a message,

The First Message.

"Hello! Is anybody out there?" This was the first message to wing its way across the city by the new system, the first to be sent by wireless telegraphy at any point west of the Rocky Mount-

Instantly a bit of tape whose end had been protruding from one of the many little polished brass boxes on the instrument table began to curl out. It was the answer.

"Mr. Gear is here," it said, in dots and dashes intelligable only to the operator, "Is Mr. Cross there?

The two men on the platform exchanged congratulatory glances, and as all the important towns and plantathen the messages came thick and fast, tions are already connected by teleand the snapping of the sparks on one of the mysterious looking instruments ands, we should be simply going to adbecame continuous and the crowd began ditional and unnecessary expense. on the Walluku plantation on Maui. to gather and stand gaping all about or Manager C. B. Wells is reported to have craning their necks to get a better look by the Marconi company will probably written that all the Japanese are out. at the uncanny machine that could do remain here six months or more, to see such impossible things.

An Unbeliever.

A big grey-bearded man dressed in at last reports were returning to work. spotless duck was among the earliest the preliminary work, and he is now as-On Kauai also there is said to be comers. He walked all about the aptrouble with the Japanese. The W. G. paratus, looked at the transmitting key and watched the spark flying between the poles of the instrument, singing its work of the system in England and on sharp, crackling song. He took off his the continent, hat, mopped his bald pate and stood wire fastened nearby to a tree and thence carried to the flag pole. turned and followed it to its end. Then, quick as a flash, he whiried on a man pert Bowden gave a very lucid explana. The marriage will take place in July. near him.

"It's all a fake," he said with convic on the other side. They just sends this up the pole and down them wires, and then there's another fellow on the other side that telegraphs back to 'em. I knowed they was somethin' wrong when they said they was goin' to te'e graph without wires. They're just fool-

in' the whole crowd of you." The other man tried to explain that the other wires were simply stays to support the pole, but the old gentleman

would none of it. You can't fool me." he said as he started down town full of his discovery. and intent on exposing the whole bis ness. "I'm toe o'd a hird to be caught

by any game like that." But despite the scoffing and disbelief of such ultra-conservatives as thisthere were such men in the days of Columbus; Watt, Stepherson, and Edison in later days ran against their prejudices when they proposed to introduce other monumental innovations—the messages kept flying back and forth

Auction of First Message.

Then Col. Will Fisher arrived, ready to sell at public auction the privilege of knows the work from the bottom up. transmitted from one Island to another W. I. Madeira is somewhat new to the of the group. He looked the crowd over "How much am I offered for this priv-

"What? No bids? Why, I'm surpris-

ed. Name your own price, gentlemen, and remember that this is a historical moment, and that you will never have an opportunity like it again." "Ten dellars," piped up a voice from the midst of the crowd,

"That's better, cried Fisher, his face clearing, for it looked for a moment as though there were going to be no bids, can hear him plainly, but if he moves and as Fisher had paid \$50 for the away he must raise his voice, and the not look as if he were going to get his money's worth.

The bids jumped quickly from \$10 to \$15, and then to \$20, and then to \$30, but there they stopped; stopped short, an all Col. Fisher's persuasiveness could not bring forth another offer. 'Why, see here," he said at length, "I haven't had \$50 worth of fun out of

this thing yet. You don't mean to say

that you are going to let this message go for such a sum as \$30, do you The crown samen, and one or two well known capitansts carefully avoided Fisher's eye as he glanced about disgustedly looking for a last possible bid-

Sold For Thirty Dollars.

"All right, gentlemen," Fisher said, throwing up his hands in despair. "If there isn't anyone in this crowd that wants this message more than thirty dollars' worth it goes at that price. The privilege is sold to P. H. Burnette for

the sum of \$30." Then Col. Fisher descended from his perch and the sale was over. It was stated later that Mr. Burnette was offered and refused the sum of \$100 for the privilege he secured so cheaply. For an hour or more the crowd remained about the place where the instruments had been set up, while Mr. Bowden explained the workings of the system to all who desired the informa-Then they were removed and will be taken in a few days to be set up at the regular station on Hawaii.

The permanent station in this city has been fixed at Kaimuki. Here a 200-foot mast has been erected and the instruments are installed in the house of George D. Gear until the station is completed. From Kaimuki direct communication will seen be established with Lanai, a distance of about fiftyfive miles. Thence messages will be relayed to Molokai and to Maui and to Hawaii. From Lanai to Mahukona, on that a large sum of money might be Hawaii, will be the greatest distance bridged, about seventy miles, although sage. The instruments had been set up it is hoped that ultimately messages its legs, had been placed under the trees miles, without relaying them at Lanai. opposite the front of the building. Here This will probably not be attempted at once, until the system is in good work-

Manager Cross Happy.

Manager Cross was jubilant Saturday over the success of the experiments and the prospective conclusion of the long period of preliminary work and worry incident to installing the system.

"I have met nothing out discouragement since I first broached the scheme,' he said. "I was laughed at at first, and even after my trip to sew York and interview with Marconi, wherein an agreement was reached whose results were seen today, scoffers met me on every hand. They prophesied first that the Marconi people would not live up to their agreements, that they would not be able to provide the instruments, and that the system would not work when it was attempted. But now we have our chance to smile, for in three weeks more we shall be in shape to begin commercial work between here and any point on Lanai, Molokai, Maui or Ha-It will be a somewhat longer period before we can get our instruments in shape to connect with Kauai, but we shall be communicating with that Island also in a few more weeks. We shall have but one station on each Island, and from it our messages will be relayed by telephone or wire telegraph to other points. We could, of course, establish one of our stations at every point of importance on all of the Islands, for our messages can be sent as easily through and over mountains and plains as over the sea, but phone or wire te egraph on all the Isl-

the whole system in order. The Marconi company lived up to their contract in that respect completely. Mr. Bowden came here some months ago to do sisted by J. S. V. Pletts and W. E. Hobbs, both of whom have with Mr. Bowden been long connected with the

How It Works.

The principles upon which the wireless telegraph does its work are difficult He for one unacquainted with electricity and its workings to comprehend. Ex- ghan and Mr. J. W. Jones is announced.

tion of the system to an Advertiser reporter yesterday. "The analogy between the transmis-

sion of impulses by the wireless telegraph and the transmission of sound from one man's mouth to another's ear is very close," he said. "If a man stands privilege of conducting the sale, it did further he goes the louder he must talk to enable you to hear him. Now, the wireless telegraph works in precisely a similar fashion. Impulses are set up by an instrument at the Executive building, let us say. The wire carries them aloft and they set in motion waves in the ether, that impalpable substance which exists in the atmosphere, and indeed in every substance, but of whose properties we know so little as yet, and these waves travel out in every direction, as do the waves in a pond when a stone is dropped into it. Finally they reach another instrument similar to the one which set them in motion, and this instrument responds as each impulse reaches it, just as the ear responds to the waves of sound. That, in brief. is the best popular description of the manner in which wireless telegrapy does its work that I can give you without going into technical details regarding the construction of our instruments. that in all probability none but electricians would understand."

Success Attained Elsewhere.

Wireless telegraphy has been used with great success in England and on the Atlantic coast of America, but yesterday's experiments were the first that have been given on this side of the Rocky mountains. A year and a half ago the English channel was bridged, and the distance to which messages were transmitted then, thirty miles, was considered wonderful. Poles over 100 feet in height were used at that time and almost the limit of distance seemed to have been reached. But improvements have been made since that time, and now messages are sent from Chelmsford, England, to Wimeraux, France, a distance of 100 miles, with poles of the same height as those used in the first attempt to send messages across the channel. Last year the system was used with great success in the autumn maneuvres of the British fleet, one of the great events of the year for Englishmen. It was used in reporting the international yacht race

last fall, and proved a great success.

When the Islands are at last connected by the wireless telegraph one of the aims that has been striven for for many years past will be accomplished. The growing business all over the group has made some adequate means of quick communication from the other Islands to Honoruiu, the clearing house for the whole group, absolutely necessary. Merchants or planters on Hawaii or Kauai have had heretofore to wait ten days or two weeks for the fitting of orders here that would have meant the saving of thousands of dollars had they been able to be filled at once. Up to the present time they have had to send their orders by the mails on the inter-island boats, and as these vessels only silled at uncertain or widely separated intervals, the delays would sometimes be

most exasperating. The plan of laying cables has often been thought of and once attempted, but not with any success, and the present scheme is the first to offer any tangible solution of the prob'em of inter-island communication. Twelve years ago a company in which E. O. Hall & Son were the chief movers decided to lay a cable between here and Hawaii. A man named Bartholomew was engaged, who had had some experience in laying cables on the Atlantic coast. Copper wire was brought here and the cable was made in this city. The steamer Kaimiloa was used as the cable ship, and the Oahu end was landed at Hanauma bay. Thence the wire was laid to the lighthouse on Molokai. A'ong the length of that Island the wire was strung on poles to Kalauaahua, and from there a cable was stretched to Maui. It was carried over this Is'and also on poles, and from Kaupo, Maui,

a cable was laid to Mahukona, on Ha-But one message was sent over this line, and then the cable between Oahu and Molokai parted. It was repaired three times and then the promoters refused to put up any more money and the line was given up. The wire was not properly constructed in the first place, and moreover it was laid over one of the deepest parts of the straits between the Islands. Other cable plans have been projected, but none serious'y, as the failure of the last attempt made

capitalists chary of investing their money in such schemes.

Engagement Announced. The engagement of Miss Cora Henne-

er wires that runs back to the ground on the other side. They that cond the SEWALL'S BETRAYAL BY TOWSE

THE Star reprinted our recent Washington dispatch about some of the causes of Mr. Sewall's defeat for the Governorship and drew out the following interview with Mr. Towse:

'Ed. Towse says of the published 'expose' of the 'innards' of the Harold M Sewall gubernatorial campaign: 'This post-mortem is most likely of as small interest and importance to the community at large as myself personally in politics or public life. The Sewall boom took its first real form in his endorsement by the old American Union Party Central Committee, of which I was a member. At the meeting I was the first one and the only one to take the floor and oppose Mr. Sewall. I was the first one and the only one to take the floor and advocate

the meeting I was the first one and the orly one to take the floor and oppose Mr. Sewall. I was the first one and the orly one to take the floor and advocate Mr. Dole, I had no newspaper support to offer or give. When the campaiga became active I followed my own inclinations without any secrecy. I pride my self that I did not ask Senator Warren to burn the letter. When asked about it (not confronted with it) in a gathering here of Mr. Sewall's friends, I produced part of the wording, and instead of promisirg "atonement" declared myself of "the same opinionst i.l." I join with all the acquaintances of Mr. Sewall and with all sincere Republicans in wishing him success in his mission to the Mainland."

This interview, in turn, has brought the following pungent review from a man who knows what he is writing about:
Editor Advertiser: Mr. Towse admits that he wrote a letter against Mr. Sewall for Governor but says he was always a Dole man. I don't suppose it makes much difference to any one but me where Towse stands in politics, although, ideding from the letters he sent the Advertiser: a year ago, headed "Towse in Chicago," "Towse in Omaha," etc., he evidently thinks that the town does not want to take its eyes off from him. My own interest in the matter is that of a friend of Mr. Sewall, who was basely betrayed by a man to whom he had proffered his support. I be leve Mr. Sewall's word, and I have heard him say that Towse went of the paper that employed him so as to suit Mr. Sewall's supposed ambitions. Mr. Sewall curtly dismissed Towse, giving him to understand that his political this was not valued. At "the gathering here of Mr. Sewall's supposed ambitions, and was not valued. At "the gathering here of Mr. Sewall's friends" (which Towse could hardly have been let into if he had not pretended to be one of them) his secret letter to Senator Warren was exposed. Thereupon Towse begrand that he had acted impulsively, in a spirit of revenge, because Mr. Sewall working for the Dole party at the recent primary up Punahou